



# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## Shantung's Black Economic Future

Along the Yellow River, Communist North China appears to be facing the blackest economic future in the history of China.

A black picture is being painted by the Communist Government in North China, which is now in the hands of the Communists.

My informant was a Communist official in North China, who has been in the area for some time.

The average Chinese thinks that the Communist Government is a great improvement on the old Government.

## Britain Going TT

London, January 24.—The House of Commons today is expected to pass the Bill for the creation of the new title of Duke of Edinburgh.

## Maxim Wins Title Bout

Joe Maxim of Cleveland, Ohio, last night won the World's light heavyweight boxing championship in London by knocking out the British title holder, Freddie Mills, in the 10th round of their scheduled 15 round fight.

A big crowd saw a hard hitting bout.

A description of the fight appears on Page 6.

## MURDER TRIAL

## Wife Testifies For Husband

Mrs. Hume, wife of the accused, testified today that her husband was not involved in the murder of the girl.

## H.E. INDISPOSED

Mr. Hume, who was indisposed, did not appear in court today.

## EDITORIAL

## Objections Overruled

THE sort of protest which certain Chinese educationists in Hongkong have lodged against the deportation of an active Communist worker, who happened to be the principal of a local Chinese Middle School, and the protest submitted to Mr. Creech Jones, Secretary of State for the Colonies, by Mr. J. J. Currie, Chairman of the International Federation of Scientific Workers, against the Hongkong Government's decision that the local branch of the China Scientific Workers' Association is an illegal organisation, need occasion no surprise; nor is there any call to admit the validity of such protests. Both actions taken by the Hongkong Government were justified: both represented application of laws which have duly been approved by the people of Hongkong. No apology is needed. Rather it is necessary to put into correct perspective this type of protest. It is, first and foremost, propaganda, designed to give false impressions, and in consequence, to create doubts and fears in the minds of the general public of Hongkong; also to stir up anti-British feelings elsewhere in the world. It is well that this be thoroughly appreciated. Peking Radio has a specific function to fulfil: the same function as that requested to Moscow Radio. That function is high pressure propaganda—some intended solely for domestic consumption; some for easily deluded listeners overseas. Goebbels developed to a high point of efficiency this radio technique, and today it continues to play a notable part in dominating the lives of nations who live under dictatorships. Thus, when Peking Radio decides to espouse a cause, it is not because the

object is necessarily considered just or right. And there is precious little chance of listeners having presented to them the full facts of the case: only those aspects which suit the propagandist angle. Objectivity is not the aim of newspapers and radio stations controlled by Communist governments or their fellow travellers, and this is especially so when they are dealing with foreign relations. In the cases under review, Peking Radio as the principal "spokesman" for the People's Republic of China has no right to protest over official Hongkong actions which are carried out in compliance with the laws of the Colony. Those laws have been written and passed to safeguard the welfare of the inhabitants of Hongkong, and if it is found that an individual, by his actions, or an organisation because of its characteristics, violates our laws, there is only one proper line of action to take. Hongkong has to protect itself; to see that its peace, law and order is maintained. On that score there can be no compromise. Its government, too, is invested with powers to adopt whatever measures it feels necessary to guarantee the peace, happiness and prosperity of the community, and to make as certain as possible that no active subversive elements exist to threaten the tranquillity and stability of the Colony. The same rights and powers are held by all recognised governments in the world, and they must be respected. It is, therefore, futile for Peking Radio, or any other agencies, to protest against actions taken under laws which have been constitutionally approved and which represent the will of the people. The objections must be overruled—and firmly so.

## Conservatives' Election Manifesto

## ELIMINATION OF CONTROLS: LESS TAXATION

London, Jan. 24.—The British Conservative (Opposition) Party today made its supreme bid to recapture control of Britain's destinies with an election manifesto naming full employment as "No. 1 priority" if they win a five years' term of power.

The 22-page manifesto, called "This Is The Road", pinpointed also as chief aims slashed taxes, an end to nationalisation, homes for all, a fair field for enterprise, and tightening of Britain's bonds with the Commonwealth, America and Europe.

Continuing largely to forecast and adhering to the Conservative's earlier policy statement, "The Road For Britain", the manifesto proposed to sweep away many Socialist industrial controls and to ease the tax burden by "saving" Government expenditure.

The manifesto, which has a short foreword by the Party leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, stands for complete service to Britain's people. It said that peace was the Party's supreme purpose but thought that the financial burden of defence could be "sensibly reduced".

It declared that the Party would pursue the policy of close unity with France, and other friendly Powers, and would support the policy of European co-operation.

## RENT CONTROL

But they would not cut back subsidies without compensating the people in other ways.

The Party would restore the principle of free enterprise, and would support the policy of European co-operation.

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## Diplomatic Telegrams Sold By PO Official

Berne, Jan. 24.—A 60-year-old senior official of the Swiss Post Office admitted today that for 19 years he had been selling to the French copies of telegrams sent by the British Legation here to the Foreign Office in London.

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## London Zoo's Bear Cub



First picture of Bruma, six-week-old Polar bear cub, with his mother Ivy at the door of their Zoo den. Never before, in the Zoo's 120 years' history, has a Polar bear cub survived for more than a few days. The cub is about 20in. long and covered with white down. Says Keeper Bruce Smith: "Our only risk now is fog. If that keeps off I have every hope that the cub will be reared." Photograph was taken by Evening Standard cameraman W. H. Alden from a tree 40 yards away.—London Express Service.

## MacArthur Convinced Third World War Means End Of Civilisation

Tokyo, Jan. 24.—General Douglas MacArthur is convinced that a third world war would destroy civilisation as we know it. That conviction and some others held by the Supreme Commander can be set forth with assurance on this eve of his 70th birthday anniversary.

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## Pickets Get Busy

## PREVENT RETURN TO WORK

Pittsburgh, Jan. 24.—Hard-hitting bands of United Mine Workers pickets spread rebel strikes against UMW's three-day week today, aggravating coal shortages which already have forced four steel companies to schedule production cuts.

Pickets, moving through the Pennsylvania fields in large groups, closed 28 more mines last night and this morning. More than 77,000 miners have joined the walkout which the UMW president, John L. Lewis, ordered ended.

The Crucible Steel Company, its mines closed, released 500 steel workers today and placed 1,000 more on part-time schedules. Two open hearths and one blast furnace at its Pennsylvania plant were shut down.

Republic Steel Corporation put back its operations 22 percent late today. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company began back-up of its blast furnace at Sheet Metal. Sharon Steel Corporation said it would reduce its blast furnace operations about 25 percent next week unless more coal could be obtained.

## WELL ORGANISED

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## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**A TUNE FOR TEDDY**—When Sylvia Ritums, three-year-old from Latvia, arrived in New York aboard an air transport, she happily struck up a tune for her teddy bear. The child was accompanied by her parents, and they were all headed for Detroit, Michigan, where they will settle down.



**LURE**—Starlet Lita Baron used to be a member of an all-girl orchestra. Now she's the female menace to Fred MacMurray in a new film.



**WHO COULD IT HAVE BEEN?**—A prize White Rock rooster pecks inquisitively at the feathered hat worn by Nita Bre during the Poultry Show in New York. The bird seems to have a fowl opinion of the chapeau which may look oddly familiar to it.



**ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE**—Patricia Joiner is the latest addition to the ranks of new talent in Hollywood. A producer saw her in an amateur play and persuaded her to take leave of absence from her milk company job. She isn't likely to go back.



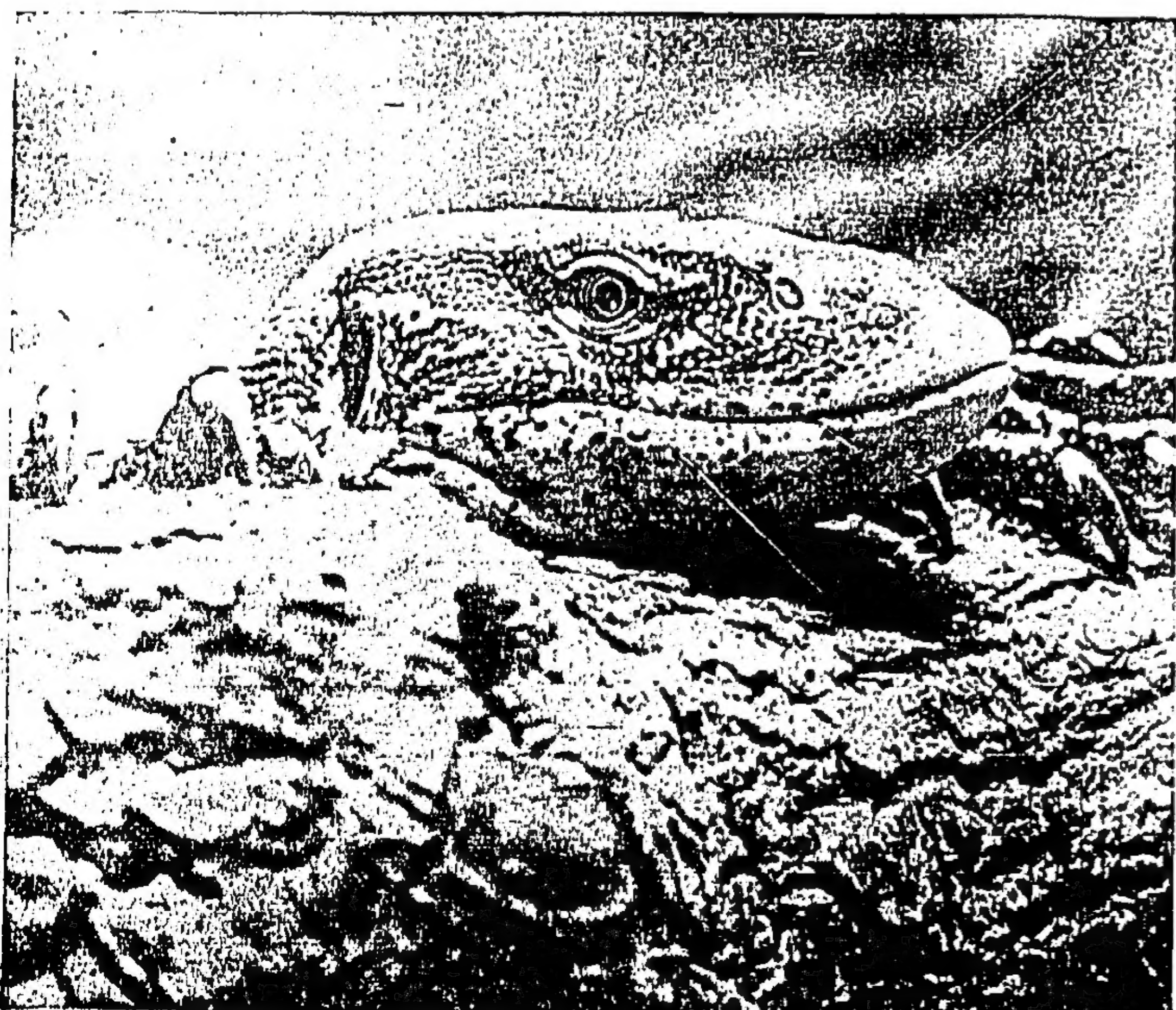
**WINS COVETED ATHLETIC PRIZE**—Dick Button, 19-year-old Harvard sophomore, shown here in New York, holds every major figure skating crown for which he is eligible. The U.S. Amateur Athletic Union has also awarded him the 1949 James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, the first ever given to a winter sports athlete.



**NO MORE SNAKES!**—Little Nicole Valsiere, aged six, has been thrilling French audiences with the act she does with her five-foot Rose Python snake from Brazil. But a court order has taken the child out of her animal trainer step-father's show, and now Nicole's back in school learning her three R's.



**TRAVELLING HIGH**—When her master died, bequeathing her to "some deserving person," Rosa, a pet monkey, was flown from Chicago to a new owner. Hostess Joan Hurley fed her.



**HELLO, FOLKS**—Even a reptile has its feelings, and this lizard, an inmate of the London Zoo, was as curious to get a glimpse of the cameraman as the latter was to get a good picture. It's obvious they both got what they wanted.



**NAMED FOR AMERICAN SAINT**—These nuns were among those who flew to Rome from American communities to visit the church named after the first American Saint, Mother Frances Cabrini. They belong to the Order founded by the Saint.

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# AMERICAN ARMS FOR HONGKONG

## Agreement Ends Two Months' Deadlock

Washington, Jan. 24.—The United States and Britain have agreed on arrangements for the transfer of American arms to Britain under the military assistance programme. The accord broke a two-month deadlock.

A British Embassy spokesman said last night that all basic differences had been settled and the last few drafting changes would probably be made tomorrow. Britain is expected to sign on Friday and other nations at about the same time.

British sources said the arrangement finally accepted will allow Britain to send some weapons to Hongkong, for example, with the provision that Britain will replace in the Western European defence stockpile any such arms shipped.

Britain also received assurances that the weapons would not be expected to spend dollars for her own weapons in the future or many that her economy would be upset.

United States and Britain gradually agreed to transfer the transfer of a large number of planes, but Britain had her own reservations when she found out that the planes were not to be replaced by the United States.

Informal reports said that the transfer of the planes would be made on a "loan" basis.

### INTEGRATED DEFENCE

## Higher Freight Rates For China Coast Likely

### Effect Of Insurance Associations' Action

Because of the action of London mutual insurance associations in withdrawing insurance cover from ships operating in Chinese waters, higher freight rates for goods shipped to the Chinese coast are likely.

### THE REASON WHY

## BITTER ATTACK BY BRIDGES

Washington, Jan. 24.—The New York Times attacked the administration of the State Department in a bitter attack today, saying it was "a disgrace to the United States."

Referring to the resignation of Alger Hiss, former State Department official, the paper said that the State Department was "a disgrace to the United States."

He pointed out that the State Department was "a disgrace to the United States."

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 9. "Hong Kong Calling" Programme Summary: 0.02, London Studio Melodies; The Melodino Orchestra with Vocal (BBC); 0.30, The Ink Spot; 0.40, The Terry Lucido Quartet (Studio); 7. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); "Much Binding in the Marsh" (BBC); 7.45, "Generally Speaking" (From London to Cape Town); with Jack Scott No. 1; "From London to Tripoli" (London Relay); 8. "From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay); 8.10, "Record Round-About" Variety Request Programme; presented by Sue Dawson (Studio); 8.10, "Forces Mid-Week Magazine" which includes John Wallace's "News Letter" and Kenneth Mackenzie with another "Services Quiz" and a short story adapted for Broadcasting and Read by Peter Beale; 8.15, Radio News (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report (London Relay); 10.45, Piano Recital by Malczewski; 11. Dance to Jack Simpson and His Rhythm; 11.15, Weather Report; World News and Home News from Britain (London Relay); 11.30, Close Down.

## Californian Dam Dons Winter Garb



Shasta Dam, overlooked by the majestic Mt Shasta, became a 'veritable winter wonderland' following the year's heaviest snowstorm in N. California. Pacific Coast traffic was severely hampered.

## Hunt For Westerling

Frankfurt, Jan. 24.—The Soviet zone authorities today intensified their "go slow" tactics in passing motor traffic through the zonal border control at Helmstedt.

## Dr. Prasad Elected First President

Singapore, Jan. 24.—Dr. B. R. Prasad, leader of the Indian National Congress, was elected the first President of the Indian National Congress in Singapore today.

## S'pore Air Crash

Singapore, Jan. 24.—A British Royal Air Force aircraft crashed today in the waters off Singapore, killing the pilot.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm not going to think of him as a suitor any more—they say he's 'that way' about the girl who plays opposite him in this picture!"

## Russians Stiffen Berlin Fences

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## Another Daring Boston Bandit Hold-Up

Boston, Jan. 24.—A daring hold-up of a motor car carrying a woman and her child took place today in the city of Boston.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The Senate today unanimously confirmed Admiral Forrest Sherman as chief of Naval Operations.

## Conservatives' Manifesto

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The Conservatives wish to see the social services—"reduced in value and their future compromised by Socialist inflation"—could be saved by energetic action.

## Prefer Cigarettes

London, Jan. 24.—The Admiralty said today that it has decided to discontinue the sale of chewing tobacco in ships of the Royal Navy.

## ESPIONAGE TRIAL

New York, Jan. 24.—A trial today in New York City of a man accused of espionage for the Soviet Union.

Report from road side points on the New York highway between New York and Washington.

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## Directors Go To Prison

Hammer, Jan. 24.—Two directors of the British and American film industry were sentenced today to prison for conspiracy to defraud.

## U.S. Navy Friction

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## MORNING POST TYPHOON MAP

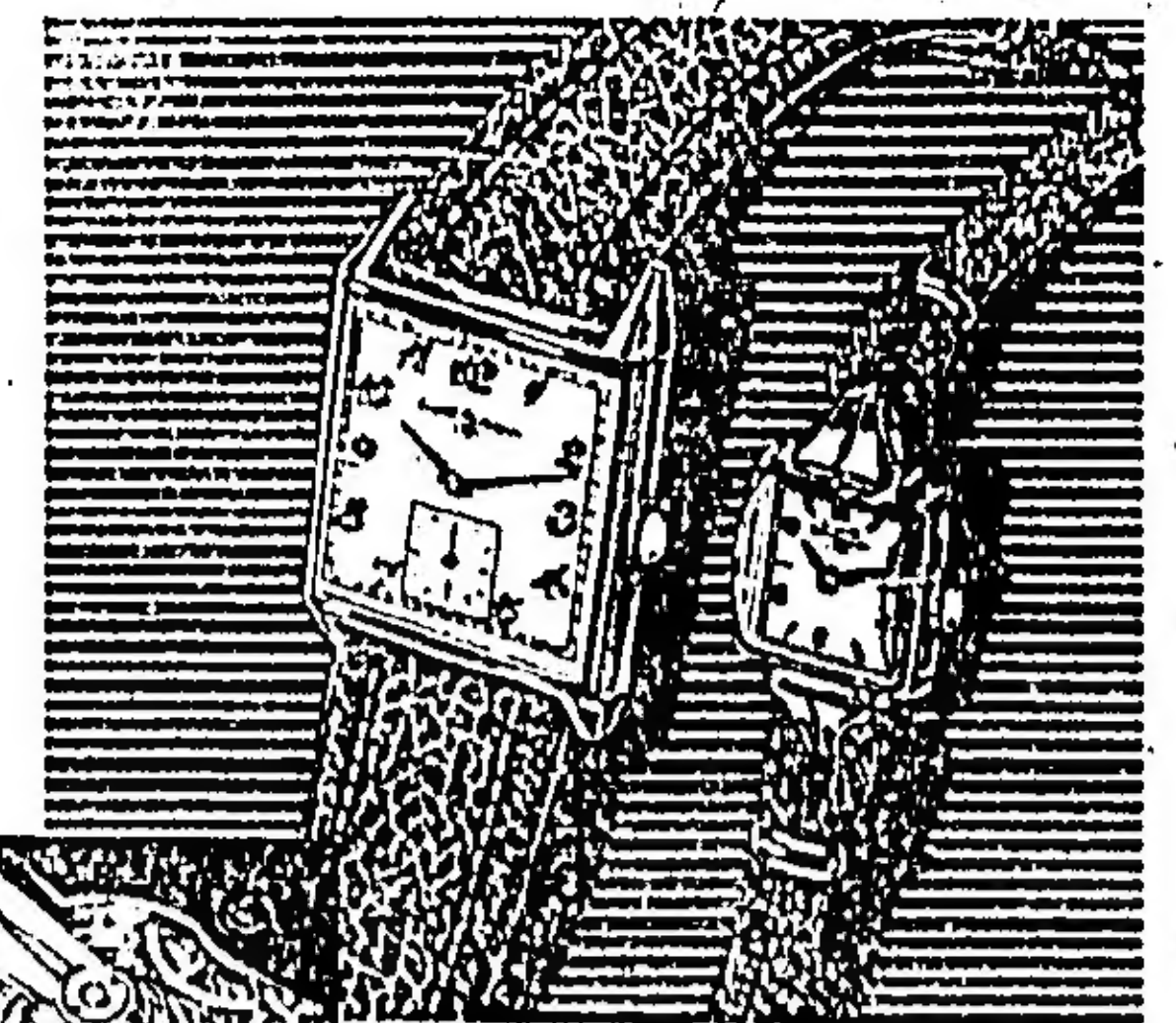
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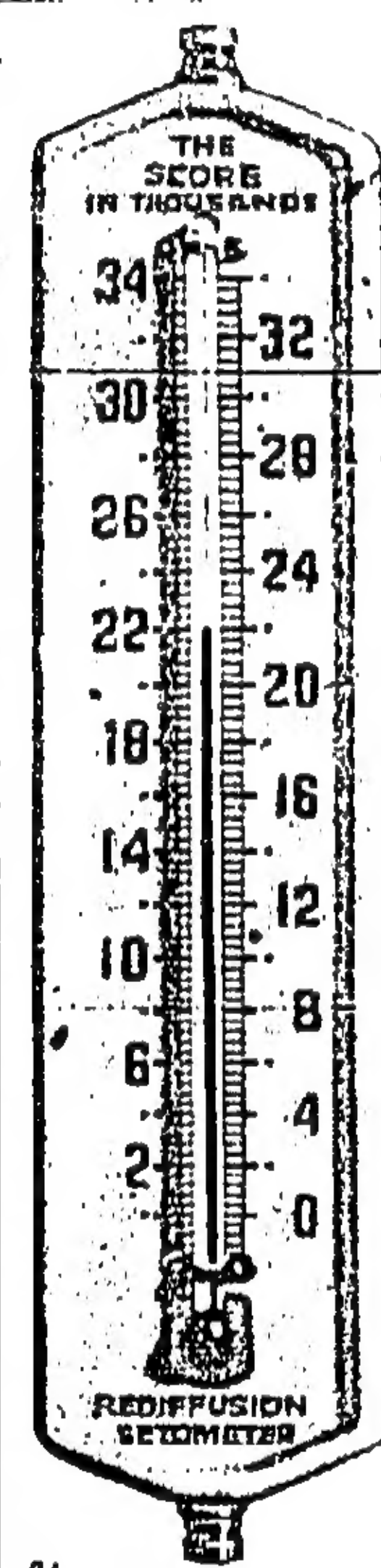
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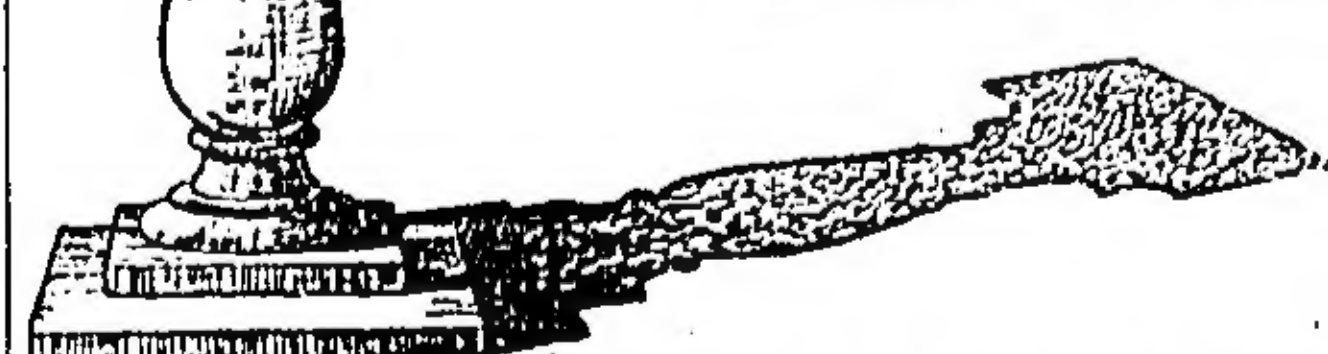
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# Mills Knocked Out In 10th Round

## MAXIM WINS WITH A RIGHT TO THE HEAD

### After Being Outboxed In The First Three Rounds

London, Jan. 24.—Joey Maxim of Cleveland wrestled the World Light heavyweight Championship from Freddie Mills of England tonight before 20,000 fans by knocking Mills in the 10th round.

Mills, weighing 173 pounds, was fighting his first defence of the title he had won from the American, Gus Lesnevich, in July, 1948. Maxim, 174½ pounds, floored the stocky Englishman in the 10th and Mills was counted out by the referee, Andrew Smith. A right to the head was the finishing blow.

Mills had given the crowd and British crowd at Fales Court some hope in the early rounds that he might keep his crown. He was the aggressor. But he was tired under Maxim's barrage of left jab and right uppercuts. Maxim, favoured at 1 to 1, landed M.H. with the sixth knockout of his long career.

Mills had been outboxed in the first three rounds. At the end of the third round, Mills, after taking one of Maxim's hard lefts to the body, seemed to be in a bad way. This was the first time in his career that Mills had been in a bad way.

#### FIGHTER BOXES

Mills' manager, John P. Lee, said that his fighter was "tired" after the first three rounds. He said that Mills was "tired" after the first three rounds.

## CNAAF BEAT THE MALAYANS 6-3

Playing their last match of the tour, the Sino-Malayan team suffered a heavy 6-3 defeat when they met the CNAAF eleven on the Police Ground at Boundary Street yesterday.

Played before a capacity crowd, the game produced a first half of thrilling soccer but after the interval the Hongkong Chinese dominated their opponents so ably that the visitors were seldom allowed to become dangerous.

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#### GRAND DISPLAY

Yan Ying, who scored twice, was the star of the game. He scored twice in the first half and once in the second half. He was the star of the game.

#### HOLD THEIR OWN

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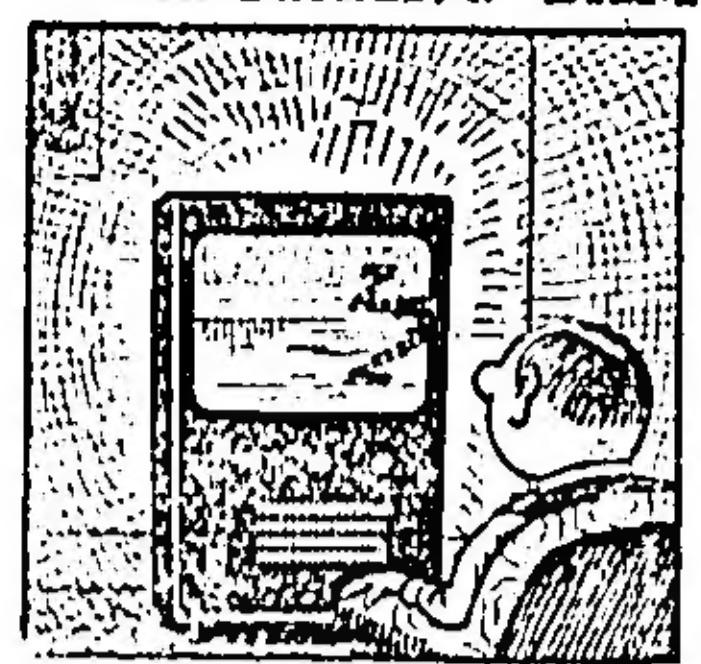
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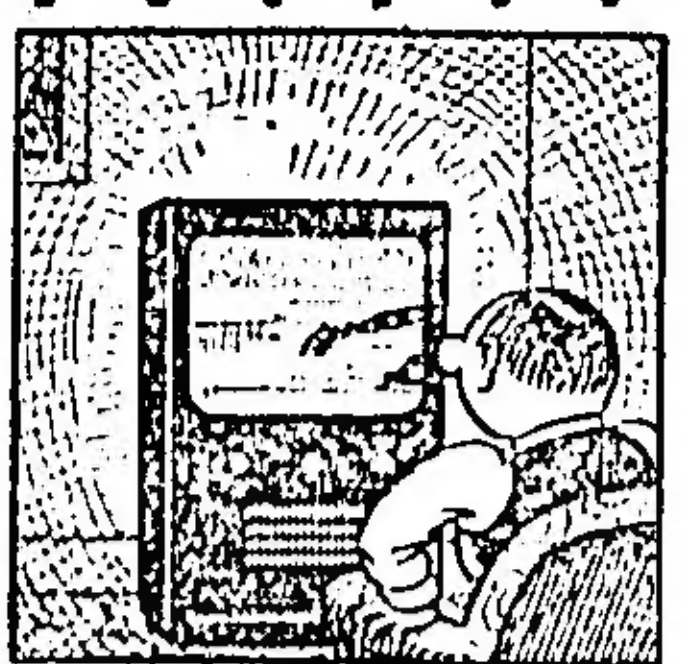
## K. O. CANNON . . . . . The Riddle of the Red Domino



#### SPORTING SAM



#### By Reg. Wootton



## Fourth Round Cup Tie Chances On Saturday

London, Jan. 24.—Fifteen Premier Division clubs, 10 Second Division League sides and seven from the Third Division will vie for places among the last 16 when the fourth round of the English Football Association Cup is played on Saturday.

It is probably just as well for some teams that League performances are no criterion to form in the Cup competition. Otherwise the chances of such well-known teams as Manchester, United and Derby County, progressing next week-end, would be considerably reduced as a result of their League defeats last Saturday.

Manchester United, firm favourites at six to one to win the Cup despite their League record at Stoke, appear to have a good chance of reaching the fifth round. They will play at White Hart Lane on Saturday.

#### BUSTLING TACTICS

Watford's bustling tactics may speed the polished United but it is difficult to predict anything definite as to the result.

The odds of the draw are all London clubs have teams home on Saturday. The likelihood of these being the First Division clubs between 10 and 11 on New Year's Day.

Another star attraction in the early rounds of the competition is the clash between Tottenham Hotspur and the crack Second Division side, the improved Peterborough team Sunday.

They will play at White Hart Lane on Saturday. Tottenham Hotspur are the favourites to win the match.

#### EASIEST TASK

Liverpool, who have the easiest task, will play at home against Exeter City, second from the bottom in League III, Sunday.

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## Test Match

# AUSTRALIANS WIN BY FIVE WICKETS

Durban, Jan. 24.—Neil Harvey, 21-year-old Victorian left-hander, who toured England in 1948, saved Australia in the third Test match against South Africa here today, and enabled them to win by five wickets, with 25 minutes to spare, and gain the "Rubber."

Going in when three wickets were down for 59 runs and Australia were struggling to starve off defeat, Harvey played faultless cricket against spin bowlers, who had every assistance from the wearing pitch, and scored 151 not out.

This was his fifth century on tour and second in Tests against South Africa in this series. Harvey's innings was a brilliant effort at a time when Australia had their backs to the wall to avoid being beaten by South Africa for the first time for 40 years.

Australians, who were 80 for three overnight, lost their opening batsman, Arthur Morris, early this morning and with the wicket showing signs of crumbling, South African hopes were high.

Sum Loxton then joined Harvey and with both batsmen defending well by setting right behind the flight of the ball, 135 runs were added for the fifth wicket. This partnership was mainly responsible for swinging the game round in Australia's favour.

Loxton, who made 54, was fortunate for he gave two chances at 10 and 31. Harvey, who used his feet fearlessly to get to the pitch of spinners on a heavily soaked, battered for five hours and 25 minutes and hit 14 fours.

Australia have now won the first three Tests of this series with only two remaining to be decided. Of 27 Tests now played between the two countries, Australia have won 21 and, with five draws, South Africa's only victory was at Adelaide in 1907.

They are not so much new rules as a simplification of the old ones with a lessening of penalties, particularly concerning the out-of-bounds shot.

Thus, it was generally agreed, was much punished with the stroke and distance penalty and is more acceptable to the average golfer.

Because there is nothing that can be termed a wholesale change of rules, and after all, golf rules concern the whole world, wherever the game is played, and not only Britain—it is surprising to hear some of the comments from the United States.

They refer to the present rules as "liberalised" and American critics suggest, in Parliamentary parlance, that the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, the home of British golf, has tended to move to the left of the United States authorities.

They say the "reduction of penalties" is a somewhat radical move, a queer allegation from a country which does not believe in the rymie. One American writer asserts that the British code now creates more differences between the two ruling bodies than has previously existed and that they will probably remain in force until 1951.

THE SCORES

1st innings South Africa 311

1st innings Australia 75

2nd innings South Africa 99

2nd innings Australia 44

3rd innings South Africa 10

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## Sequel To Gold Coast Disorders

### SEVEN PERSONS CHARGED

Accra, Jan. 24.—Dr Kwame Nkrumah, leader of the extremist Convention People's Party, and six others arrested last week in connection with the recent Gold Coast disorders, were charged here today under the Government's emergency relations.

Kwame Nkrumah, Editor of the Cape Coast Daily Mirror, and J. C. Mordue, Editor of the Accra Evening News, were charged under a section which reads: "No person shall do any act or publish anything likely to bring into hatred or contempt, or to excite disaffection against the Government."

Banako Aducci, Honorary Vice-President of the Gold Coast Trade Union Congress, and Anthony West, Secretary of the G. H. C. Trade Union Congress, were charged under a separate section.

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## CHINA SOLD OUT, SAYS SENATOR

Washington, Jan. 24.—Senator Charles McNary, Republican of Oregon, today accused the United States Government of "selling China like cheap beefsteak out of Munich" and asked about China's future.

Senator McNary, who has been a vocal critic of the State Department's policy in China, said that the United States had "sold out" China.

### New Air Chief In Canal Zone

Jan. 24.—Air Marshal Sir John Baker, the new Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East Air Forces, arrived here by air today with Lady Baker.

On his way he inspected Royal Air Force stations at Malta and other centres which had figured prominently in the Eighth Army campaign.

## Plenty Of Meat



While Britons are still rationed to 1s 6d. worth of meat a week, Germany has so much that her farmers have asked the West German Government to ban all meat imports. This view of a butcher's shop window in Düsseldorf would be enough to make any British housewife's mouth water. On display are gammon of bacon (Schinken), cooked ham, sausages and suetloves. (London Express Service).

## Moscow View Of Acheson Speech

Moscow, Jan. 24. Pravda commenting on Mr Andre Vyshinski's rebuttal to Mr Dean Acheson's National Press Club speech, stated today: "It is not difficult to guess the reason of Mr Acheson's hatred of the USSR. He understands perfectly he is impotent to destroy the national independence of the Chinese people have acquired precisely because the Soviet Union exists. And precisely because the Soviet Union exists with the camp of peace and democracy, which it heads it is impossible to dispose of the Chinese people as the imperialists did formerly."

## FILM STARS' ANSWER TO TAX CHARGE

Pravda, Jan. 24. The Soviet press today commented on the charges that movie stars were paying no taxes. It stated that the Soviet Union has a system of progressive taxation, and that the movie stars in the Soviet Union are not exempt from paying taxes.

### DEFENCE LINE

Pravda, Jan. 24. The Soviet press today commented on the defence line of the United States. It stated that the United States is trying to maintain a defence line in the Pacific, but that this is a futile effort.

### Gave Pants To Leopard

New Delhi, Jan. 24.—A truck driver of the British Overseas Airways Corporation tried to chuck up with a caged leopard awaiting airlift to London at New Delhi Airport—and got away with it, minus his pants. As the leopard fancier, approached the cage to pat the brute, the leopard struck out with his claws and got a grip on the driver's pants. Faced with a Hobson's choice, the driver decided that it was best to leave the pants to the leopard. —Reuters.

## Rebels Withdrew From Bandoeng After Mediation

Bandoeng, Jan. 24.—Motorised infantry and airborne Commandos of the Indonesian Army today poured into Bandoeng, biggest city in West Java, without opposition, a few hours after "Turco" Westerling's "Army of the Heavenly Host" had withdrawn.

The city — held within 24 hours by Indonesians, "Heavenly Host," Dutch, and Indonesians again — carried on uneasily, wondering whether Westerling's private army, believed to be in the mountains northwest of Bandoeng, would return to the attack.

Dutch troops entering the city on duty greeted the hands of Indonesian reinforcements with ironical shouts of "Membok" (liberty) as they drove by. The Dutch Army Commanders in West Java, General Tjarda van Starkenborgh, said today that the Dutch in Bandoeng had taken control of the city after the rebels, who had been protecting themselves in the surrounding mountains, had been driven out.

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### HAGUE COMMUNIQUE

The Hague, Jan. 24. The Dutch government today issued a communiqué stating that the Dutch had taken control of Bandoeng after a long and difficult battle. The communiqué also stated that the Dutch had captured a large number of weapons and supplies from the rebels.

### DUTCH DESERTERS

Meanwhile, Indonesian troops stood their ground in the part of the town lying north of the railway, which Westerling's troops did not cross. After the occupation of the southern part of Bandoeng, the commander of the Dutch troops in West Java contacted the local leader of Westerling's forces—a former inspector of the Bandoeng police.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

This is a fairly simple puzzle, not a test of intelligence. The solution is as follows: Name: Mr. X. Rearranged: X M. Played: M X. Now we must identify X and M. X cannot be A or B or C or D or E or F or G or H or I or J or K or L or M or N or O or P or Q or R or S or T or U or V or W or X or Y or Z. Hence X is M. Now the table can be completed. The answer is Mr. Mardull. —London Express Service.

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Brass is an alloy consisting mainly, if not exclusively, of copper and zinc. 2. Scotland. 3. Mohammed. 4. King of Kings. 5. Two. 6. The nominal value marked on the face of a security.

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